

Ruth Molyneaux Ousts Leaders, Annexes Campus Crown

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10,000 TO ATTEND CARNIVAL

Carnival Queen's 23,860 Votes Top All Contestants; Race Nets \$800

Evelyn Eller, Vola Drury
Run Close Race for
Second Place
Honors

By JOHN T. MADIGAN

Ruth Molyneaux is Carnival Queen of George Washington University.

Coming from an obscure fourth place yesterday in the final five hours of the Gate and Key contest to determine the most popular girl at George Washington University, Molyneaux polled a total of 23,860 votes to 17,385 registered by Evelyn Eller, yesterday's leader and favorite to win.

The astounding total of 23,860 votes was turned in late yesterday in an unimpressive looking sealed envelope and brought the victor to the fore after she had been considered completely out of the race and rumors had been circulated that she had withdrawn. Yesterday at noon she had the insignificant sum of 1,235 votes.

Evelyn Eller, second place winner, who at the last announcement given out by contest officials at noon yesterday led her closest rival, Vola Drury, by 1,300 and had almost been conceded victory, also made a startling last minute finish but fell short of the winner's mark by 6,473. Eller polled 11,185 votes in her final drive.

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Radio Club Installs Amplifying Systems

Operations From Building Y
Will Carry Voices to All
Spots on Yard

An amplifying system, covering the entire campus, over which announcements and ballyhoos will be made, is being installed by the Radio Club for the Carnival Friday and Saturday nights. This loud-speaking arrangement, "The Public Address System," will be operated by members of the club from the first floor of Building Y, and will carry the voices of speakers to every spot on the campus. Radiogram service will be offered free to University students.

In addition to this apparatus, the club is installing in Building Y, especially for the Carnival, a model amateur transmitting station. In fact, the entire first floor of the building will be filled with Radio Club exhibits, one of which will be a complete line of commercial broadcast receivers, loaned by the Smith Radio Co.

One of the most interesting ones will be a display of the various stages in the development of the telephone, an exhibit which is being loaned to the club by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

All sizes, shapes, and types of radios will be on view for the Carnival revelers. (Note, no salesmen will be there.) Besides specimens of the most modern type, there will be some of the older ones, used by the United States Navy before the World War.

A particularly appealing feature of this exhibit is the fact that there will be no admission charge.

Queen of the Carnival



Ruth Molyneaux, the winner of the Gate and Key contest to determine the most popular girl in the University, who will be crowned Saturday evening at the Carnival with appropriate ceremonies.

Versatile Vodvil Promises Novelties In Varied Skits, Acts, and Gay Dances

Joe Danzansky Will Act as Six Acts With the Inimitable Friday's Master Sickler on Saturday

A Fashion Review, "Mata Hotcha," and "Cleopatra and the Devil," will be the highlights in an eight act vodvil program on Friday night with Joe Danzansky, famous campus comedian, as master of ceremonies.

Sigma Kappa will present ten beau-

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With Jerry Sickler making grimaces at the audience, and turning some-

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All-University Festival Is Highlight of College Year; Musical Organization Product of Intensive Labor; Proceeds to Further Band's Future Work

Theodore Rinehart Achieves Unusual To Organize Band

Jackson, Malkus, and Free
Also Aid Greatly in Starting Project

When the retiring Student Council was organized, various officers were elected, committees were appointed, plans were made for social events, and everything marshalled into shape for the inauguration of an exceptional year.

However, there was one member of the Council who did not get a job in the general organization. That man was Theodore Rinehart, cowboy jurist, fresh from the plains of Oklahoma. Being a young man of double action and virility, Ted immediately cast about for some creditable task to occupy his spare time.

A University Band was the thing! Rinehart set about the task of organizing a musical unit which would be a credit to a University rapidly coming to the fore in every department, and especially in athletics.

All this happened in the last week of October. Rinehart, Charlie Jackson, and Louis Malkus met at dinner and plans were discussed. Jerry Free's aid was enlisted and work begun. The thing sounded feasible, but it would cost money. And there was (and still is) the depression.

At one time, the students advanced money for the revamping of a Student Union Building. The money was still at large, and why not use it. At the same time, work was begun on the actual organization of the Band. Other sources were tapped: Marvin helped, many alumni helped. The trustees helped. And so, on November 1, 1931, the first meeting of the candidates for the Band was held. Just four weeks later, on Thanksgiving Day, the musicians made their debut in elaborate Colonial Buff and Blue uniforms, at the North Dakota football game.

Since that time, everyone has learned to expect the Band to attend athletic contests. Later, the musicians have furnished weekly concerts in the University yard for the diversion of students waiting their turn at the class rooms.

Proclamation of the President

To the Student Body:
The worth of the University Band is more than apparent to those who are interested in the extracurricular activities of our institution. To the end of helping this organization, Friday and Saturday evenings are to be set apart for a festival time to raise funds, that the band programme may be carried forward. Let us all join in the good time.

(Signed)

CLOYD H. MARVIN.

Spacious Stage Built For Feature Vodvil

Longfellow to Direct Mammoth Productions on Friday and Saturday Nights

An outdoor arena seating 1400 people and a temporary stage 38 feet wide with footlights, drops and all the paraphernalia that goes with a high class show, will be erected on the campus tennis court and will be the scene of the Carnival vodvil shows tomorrow and Saturday nights.

Staging of the acts will be done by members of the Troubadour and Cue and Curtain crews, under the direction of Dean Longfellow, stage manager of Troubadours.

The stage will be 24 feet deep and 38 feet wide and will be lighted by a huge flood light. The stupendous task of erecting a proscenium, borders, tormentors, masking and the like, is being accomplished through the cooperation of the two University dramatic societies. One theme of stage design will be used throughout the show to eliminate the frequent changing that would otherwise be necessary because of the number and variety of the acts.

The curtain will rise at 8:45 on Friday night, while on Saturday night the time will be 8:15.

University Carnival Culminates Efforts Of Local Promoters

Idea Combination of Proposals of Students, Gate and Key Society

Culminating three weeks of intensive labor the All-University Carnival opens tomorrow evening at 7 p. m.

A monster midway, two complete vodvil programs, a baseball game, a free band concert, dancing and the coronation of the winner in the Gate and Key popularity contest as Queen of the Carnival will be the highlights in the two day program sponsored by the Student Council for the benefit of the University Band.

Ted Rinehart, organizer of the Band, was appointed by the Student Council as chairman of the carnival committee, and working with Louis Malkus, director of the affair, have effected what portends to be one of the most stupendous displays of talent, color, and foolishness that the students of this University have ever been privileged to view.

The idea first appeared in the form of suggestions projected by Louis Malkus and C. Manley Fesler. Malkus' brain child consisted of having vodvil coupled with a dance, while Fesler proposed the idea of erecting booths about the campus and making the show of a carnival type. Rinehart, Council promoter, who was searching for a way in which to secure additional funds for the further equipping of the Band, combined the ideas.

At the suggestion of an editorial in The Hatchet a few weeks ago, Gate and Key took steps toward planning a popularity contest. Gerald Free was appointed chairman of the committee and, working with C. Manley Fesler, Jack Vivian, Oliver Pagan, and Steele McGrew, formulated extensive plans for obtaining money for the Band and also determining the most popular girl in George Washington University.

Queen Will Receive Crown From Marvin

McGrew to Present Gate and Key Loving Cup After Coronation

The Queen of the Carnival, Ruth Molyneaux, will receive her crown from the hands of President Cloyd Heck Marvin at 10:30 p. m., while a few moments later Steele McGrew, president of Gate and Key, will present to the Queen a gold loving cup, fifteen inches high, which will be engraved as follows:

Carnival Queen
of
George Washington University
1931-32

Presented by
Gate and Key Society

At 10:15 p. m. the Queen and her two attendants, Evelyn Eller and Vola Drury, second and third place winners in the popularity contest, respectively, will form a procession at the east end of the Campus Yard in the rear of Building Q. It is rumored that in addition to the two ladies-in-waiting, attending Her Majesty, there will be court jesters frolicking about, and all manner of medieval atmosphere as befitting the coronation of a Queen of George Washington University.

The cortege will proceed across the Yard beneath a specially constructed "White Way" to the throne which is located on the west side of the Yard, to the rear of the Pharmacy School and Corcoran Hall.

So Let the Music Play



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Carnival Time Arrives

This special edition of The University Hatchet serves as an immediate introduction to the All-University Carnival Friday and Saturday evenings.

If enthusiasm and cooperation to date may be cited as proof that George Washington University students are going to enter wholeheartedly into the festivities of the occasion, there is no doubt that this will be a successful affair and that the University Band will be materially aided both in a financial sense and in the confidence that will be imparted by student backing. A large attendance is expected, but it can be assured only if the students who will be present will "spread the news" as no written publicity can, that the Carnival is to be an event that may be enjoyed not only by students but by citizens of Washington and friends of the University, who thereby will become better acquainted with the institution we call G. W.

A "good time week-end" appears to be in store for those who wish to take advantage of it.

Hang Together or Hang Separately

Next year's Interfraternity Council members took office Sunday and pledged themselves to carry on the policy of interfraternity cooperation inaugurated and executed by the last Council. The Hatchet has before and will again commend the retiring Council on the suppression of back-biting politics and the sincere furtherance of fraternalism within fraternalism during the past year.

But during the next year our Greek letter organizations will more than ever need this cooperation.

The student financial situation has become a serious problem among fraternities. College papers coming daily to our office are crowded with "depression" stories. Banta's Greek Exchange last month published several columns of such excerpts. Sunday's Chicago Tribune ran a half column story on the situation at the University of Chicago. And local fraternity affiliates know that the wolf is prowling in the yard if he hasn't yet knocked on the door.

Next year's Council is charged with the responsibility of being truly a Council, a cooperative union, and not merely a social calendar commission regulating competitions and promoting a prom.

A "cooperative buying" idea, similar to the highly successful plan used at Stanford University last year, is only one of many proposals the Interfraternity Council may act upon to preserve the fraternity system at George Washington.

Election Comments

Sadly disappointing is the total vote recorded in the elections to Student Council Friday, and Saturday when only 1200 students expressed their political preferences in Lambie House.

Such an apathetic turnout of the electorate was scarcely in line with the campaigning and interest which seemed to characterize electioneering during the six weeks prior to the casting of votes, and the actual reason is not particularly clear although it is apparent that voters in Junior and Columbian Colleges are to a great degree responsible for the poor totals. When only 358 students among the 2,458 in these two colleges make known their choices, the handwriting on the wall clearly reads either that the candidates were unknown or unpopular, the voters were not approached, or that there is genuine dissatisfaction in Junior College with

CHIPS

Peanuts! Popcorn! Chewing Gum and Candy! Step right this way, ladies and gentlemen, and win the little—! Oh, watch the greatest marvel in three stars—! The only spectacular, daring, colossal—! Won't you buy a vote for (famous last words)? But no kidding, my good people, this carnival is certainly going to be the place for a happy landing. . . . Talking about the Popularity Contest, major scowl and clique producer of the season, methinks it's a whoop. . . . The A. D. P.'s and the Chi O's want to sell a mortgage on a nice apartment cheap to any prospective buyer. . . . The Pi Phi's have had quite a time pruning their social list this week, and it's so inconvenient to go anywhere without an invitation. . . . Everyone has received \$100 donations from mysterious philanthropists, blind uncles and whatnots, while all the ambitious managers have given at least two months' salary. . . . The Kappa's and Chi O's are taking time out of Van Denmark, but Mr. Wallingford II says, "Noscap." . . . After all, it all goes to buy the band pants, so won't you buy a pant's button? (Credit to Doris Skinner).

More votin'! More politics! It takes an hour to convince a man that he should vote in the Student Council elections and it doesn't cost him anything. . . . So the A. D. P.'s and Pi Phi's elect six damsels. . . . Hudson wants to know what hours Laz Summers gives that "care of infants" class he was advertising last week. . . . Constance Connor Brown's Contrast contrasted with other student dramatic efforts, takes the colonial crown, but, shucks, Constance, why can't you start your last name with a C. . . . Extra! Extra! Prexy vindicated! Actual amazing revelation via the movie route at the S. A. E. smoker disclosed Oscar the Wonder Fish, whose story had placed Heck in the seventh heaven of fish story tellers. . . . Student Council Dance, an informal affair, featured the Piefies in evening dress due to the fact that Drury at last got the call and added a shaft to her arrow. . . . Everyone had too many activity points to become president of Pi Delta except Madigan and McCoy. McCoy didn't show up so Madigan was elected. . . . According to Helvestine, Dille had to clean it up. . . . McCoy says just because you go with a Kappa, you don't have to marry the whole chapter. So he's started dating the Chi O's. . . . Howell Fornoff, being unable to say it with flowers, sends via these columns love and kisses to Molly Pagan. . . . Referring again to Student Council elections, will it teach Keller a lesson about going around saying, "It's all in the bag." . . . The Commercial and Maritime Law prof spread the word around that he's going to begin calling the roll once more. My, oh my! . . . Professor Kennedy's class owes getting out 20 minutes early to a couple of young hopefuls who barged into his class, asserting that they hadn't "paid no fees." . . . Jack Mason's fraternity brothers are busy demonstrating that old cut throat brotherly spirit these days—particularly at dances. . . . All the new Pi Delta's are sporting little keys these days. . . . The Sigma Mu Sigma's, to justify their newly acquired membership on the Council will shortly throw another one of those interfrat Smokers. . . . Feeler quits work by the doctor's order, and will in future bring home the bacon by selling Bibles. . . . Acacia was awarded the scholarship cup at the Pledge Council dance, but Delta Tau Delta will, as usual, contest the award. What for? The best way to have a Student Council meeting next year will be to have the A. D. P.'s call a chapter meeting. . . . Wishing you a little cheer and pleasant dreams. Au revoir.

DICK ROLLO.

Student Council Election Statistics

Candidates	Votes in School or Division	Voters	Votes
JUNIOR COLLEGE			
BETTY COON	1650	274	166
JAMES W. HALEY			150
MABEL MONEY			134
Margaret Maxwell			120
Martha Sutton			98
Mary Brooks Haley			84
James P. Huss			70
COLUMBIAN COLLEGE			
CATHERINE PRICHARD	798	84	60
DOROTHY NEISS			52
Ruth Warren			38
Helen Swick			23
LAW SCHOOL			
ELTON BILLINGS	708	185	202
D. J. GOODE			185
Charles M. Goetz			179
William Hanback			122
William Keller			182
PHARMACY SCHOOL			
CHESTER CHAMBERLAIN	39	20	14
H. Milton Butler			6
SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT			
J. GEORGE WENZL	74	48	28
Dorothy Hefebower			20
DIVISION OF LIBRARY SCIENCE			
KATHLEEN WATKINS	89	16	12
Dorothy Bates			4
DIVISION OF FINE ARTS			
LOREN L. MURRAY	87	35	21
Betsy Garrett			14
MEDICAL SCHOOL			
SAMUEL DANNON	290	236	144
Paul H. Case			92
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING			
H. VELPEAU DARLING (unopposed)	401	26	26
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION			
EDITH GROSVENOR	369	24	11
Wayne Chambers			6
Anita Dunlap			4
Lethama De Shazo			3

Acacia Neophytes Top List

For Fraternity Scholarship

Acacia pledges, with an average of 2.76, won the neophytes' scholarship cup for the school year of 1931-32, according to a recent compilation of indexes by the registrar's office. Delta Tau Delta neophytes were second in the list, averaging 2.59, while the pledges of Theta Delta Chi ran third with an average of 2.56.

Presentation of the trophy was made Saturday night at midnight in the Acacia house during a lull in the "Depression Drag."

The Council's constitutional requirement that candidates shall be enrolled in the school they seek to represent, thus eliminating many sophomores from candidacy.

But elections are over and may as well be eliminated from further consideration except where they may be utilized to improve the methods to be employed in the future. We now have a Council-elect which will take office in a few weeks, composed of eight men and six women who form a group that is as representative of the University in general as may be expected, except that an unusual vote caused the election of four members of one campus sorority as representatives, a decided compliment to that organization's electioneering efforts. There does not appear any reason to fear this preponderance of members from a single group, but jealousy is bound to get in its work in the coming year and there is always danger from cliques and coalitions.

The election of a president is the most important single affair that faces this new student government group, and announcement of the man of its choice will be awaited with interest that springs not only from curiosity but from hope and a degree of confidence.

Stasia Donnelly Designated

President of Episcopal Club

Stasia Donnelly, junior in the School of Education, was elected president of the University Episcopal Club for next year. Other officers chosen at the last meeting, Thursday, April 28, are: Vice-President, Alfred Traak; Treasurer, Dorothy Shaffer; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Lauder, and Corresponding Secretaries, Eleanor Heller and Helen Fairchild.

A Corporate Communion, was held by the club at the Church of the Ascension Sunday, May 1.

Student Council Elections Show Apathetic Response On Voters' Part; Only 1,198 Ballots Polled

Eight Men and Six Women Elected to Governing Body; Contest Closest in Law School; Columbian College Selects Only Women

Close contests in some schools and divisions and miserably apathetic turnouts of voters in others characterized the elections to the 1932-33 Student Council last week and which resulted in the choice of eight men and six women to guide the administration of student activities next year.

There were 4,556 students eligible to vote, but only 1,198 made their way to the polls in Lambie House Thursday and Friday, barely 26 per cent of the total. Interest in the Law and Medical Schools, both of which have heretofore been considered relatively uninterested in University activities, reached a new high. On the contrary, the two largest groups, Junior and Columbian Colleges, showed themselves almost totally unconcerned with elections. Government, Pharmacy, and Fine Arts drew satisfactory votes, while Library Science and Education were scarcely represented in the ballot boxes, and there was little incentive to vote in the School of Engineering where there was a single candidate for the office.

Close contests were recorded in Law School, Junior College, Government and Fine Arts, but in only one case, Law School, was an elected candidate approached as closely as three votes.

Junior and Columbian Colleges, representing 64 per cent of the students, will be represented on the new Council by four women and one man. The new delegates from the former school are Betty Coon, James W. Haley and Mabel Money, while those from Columbian are Dorothy Neiss and Catherine Prichard.

Elton Billings led all the candidates in the Law School by 17 votes, his closest competitor being D. J. Goode who was elected to the other post from that school by three votes over William Keller.

Two hundred and ninety-two students were entitled to vote in the Medical School and 236 visited the polls, a remarkable percentage. Samuel Dannon gathered 144 votes to defeat Paul H. Case for whom the tellers tabulated 92.

Other delegates named to the Council are Chester Chamberlain, School of Pharmacy; J. George Wenzl, School of Government; Kathleen Watkins, Division of Library Science; Loren L. Murray, Division of Fine Arts; H. Velpeau Darling, School of Engineering; and Edith Grosvenor, School of Education.

The only member of the 1931-32 Student Council who will remain active in the deliberations next year is Kathleen Watkins, who will represent the Division of Library Science.

Two campus sororities ran off with

1932-33 Student Council

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DIVISION OF FINE ARTS
Loren Murray
MEDICAL SCHOOL
Samuel Dannon
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
H. Velpeau Darling
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Edith Grosvenor.

all the honors in the election, Alpha Delta Pi increasing its strength from two to four and Pi Beta Phi increasing its one representative to two. No other sororities are represented on the new Council. Four of the eight men elected are members of social fraternities.

WORLD NEWS

By RICHARD C. MARKS

Last Sunday was International Labor Day. There were working-class demonstrations in almost every country of the world. Only in Soviet Russia were the participants encouraged rather than treated quietly by police and military officials. In other nations, both Socialists and Communists led thousands of men and women in protest against their treatment by the capitalists in power. In many foreign cities, as well as in the United States, the demonstrations were aimed at the continued incarceration of Tom Mooney in a California prison. May Day was first started by the United States fifty years ago, but when it became an international socialist event, the American Federation of Labor repudiated its connections. In recent years authorities here have directed public attention to child welfare to counteract the labor influence during this week.

Secretary of State Stimson is returning this week from Geneva, having expressed satisfaction over his European visit to the Disarmament Conference. Just what he has accomplished no one knows. His conversations with leading European statesmen on arms reduction were blocked when the French premier reported he was ill.

France, however, has been in an uncertain state for some weeks, hesitant about making any definite moves of domestic or international concern. It's all over now, since parliamentary elections were held last Sunday. No great change in administrative policy is expected, as a coalition cabinet will probably continue to direct affairs, so many and so diverse are the political parties in the Republic.

Congress still is hashing and rehashing the "economy" bill. Nothing is certain. If you'll lose your job, you'll know it before long. As for Federal savings, little progress has evidently been made. One constructive move, however, has been effected. President Hoover has been given authority to make reorganization changes in the federal structure, something he's wanted for a long time.

Congressman La Guardia of New York, a self-appointed leader of the "obstructionists" or "progressives" (call them what you wish,) last week put on a new show. In testifying before a Senate committee investigating stock market sales, he produced evi-

dence showing several writers of financial news on New York papers had received money for "puffing" certain security issues in 1924. In some countries, that may be ethical, but not in the United States.

A tourist boycott of the Hawaiian Islands is likely to follow the conviction last week of the four Americans in the "honor slaying" of a native who attacked the wife of a naval officer. Racial feeling has been tense, and continental Americans are not at all pleased with the jury verdict in the Massie-Fortescue case.

A bomb was actually thrown into the Japanese-Chinese peace negotiations at Shanghai the other day. A young Korean, dissatisfied with Japanese control of his homeland, disrupted a conference discussing the recent Far Eastern warfare. One Japanese high official was killed and six others were wounded. Meanwhile, Manchurian natives have been fighting the new Japanese-controlled "Republic" of Manchuko, and the League of Nations' special Manchurian commission is still "investigating conditions" in that region.

Paul Pearlman

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Fortune Teller Will Appear at Carnival

Mahatma, Native of India, Will Give Past, Present and Future to Everyone

A real Mahatma! The son of a son of a son of a—well, anyway—a son of the Mohammed or some other great fortune teller or magician family, which has for five successive generations been engaged in plotting the destinies of their native peoples, none other than the great Mahatma Samuel Sampath, straight from India, has graciously consented to shine forth as one of the many luminaries at the famous Student Council Carnival.

Mahat makes no secret of his wonderful talent. Mahat can look you straight in the eye and without the flutter of a lash, tell you your age, your sweetheart's name, all the bad, naughty, mean thoughts you are thinking, whether you need a shoe shine, a drink of orange juice, a new necktie or some other marvelous thing. Mahat is kind but frank.

He will answer all your questions, no matter what their nature or how private, and wishes it distinctly understood that all information coming to his attention will be kept strictly private. On payment of an additional fee, the Mahatma will tell your fortune exercising the combined prophetic knowledge of five generations of fortune telling ancestors.

For the past week, without telling a soul, he has been devoting a few precious minutes each day to teaching one of the Kappa coeds the fundamentals of his God-given art, in order that this fair damsel may participate in the Carnival as the assistant of the Great Mahatma Samuel Sampath. Now's the time to find out about the Kappa psychic powers. Watch her dust off that good old crystal ball and tell all—where you were last Saturday night, why college men marry brunettes, and whether your cat is caught in the player piano. "So sayeth the soothsayer"—through the courtesy of Mahatma Samuel Sampath. Seriously, if you come to the carnival for no other reason than to see and observe this miraculous man, your evening will be well spent.

German Ambassador To Display Fencing

Other Noted Washington Fencers Will Demonstrate Gentle Art

Shades of D'Artagnan and the three musketeers! Come and see how real fencers wield the foil!

As a feature of the great All-University Carnival, the contribution of the Fencing Club, Herr Von Prittwitz, the Ambassador from Germany, and others distinguished fencers living in Washington, will give an exhibition of the courtly art of fencing.

At 8:30 on both Friday and Saturday nights, the merry-makers at the Carnival will be carried back to days when dashing courtiers settled their differences on the greensward with flashing blades, instead of with machine guns in back alleys. Right in the middle of the campus—and absolutely free of charge—will be this demonstration, sponsored by the Fencing Club. Major Dyer, one of the most enthusiastic fencers in the District and coach of the Club, arranged for this exhibition, and promises a rare display of fencing at its best.

Weingartner Pitches No-Hit Game for Columbian College

Allows Only Two Men To Reach First, While Mates Get 12 Safe Bingles; Beats Junior College 18-0 for Sixth Straight Victory

By JOHN BUSICK

May 4.—"Heinie" Weingartner, pitching for the Columbian College nine against the Junior College today, turned in a no-hit, no-run game while his mates slugged out 12 hits and 18 runs for their sixth straight victory as they continued to lead the league.

Only two men reached first base, so effective was Weingartner, and none progressed farther than that. In the second, Craig was safe when Burgess muffed his grounder, and two rounds later Manville was nicked on the hand by a fast pitch and was therefore entitled to his base. Both runners died at the initial sack as Weingartner fanned the next batter for the third out.

Thought given fine support defensively, with the exception of Burgess' miscue, the Columbian ace had the Juniors eating out of his hand, only one ball going to the outfield. In the last inning he fanned three batters in succession to retire the side and increase his strike-outs to 10 for the day.

JUNIOR COLLEGE			
	AB.	R	H
Fisher, 2b.	3	0	0
Rote, 3b.	3	0	0
Alfaro, 1b.	3	0	0
Manville, ss.	2	0	0
Knight, if.	3	0	0
Yough, if.	0	0	0
Craig, rf.	2	0	0
Melpolder, cf.	2	0	0
McPherson, c.	2	0	0
Gleeson, p.	2	0	0
Totals	22	0	0
COLUMBIAN COLLEGE			
	AB.	R	H
Carusi, cf.	3	4	0
Zahn, ss.	3	4	3
Fenlon, 3b.	4	3	3
Mulvey, if.	5	1	0
Blackstone, c.	5	0	0
Burgess, 2b.	4	1	0
Payne, 1b.	4	2	3
Hale, rf.	4	2	2
Weingartner, p.	4	1	1
Totals	38	18	12

Knows All About You



Mahatma Sampath, Hindu, who will tell your fortune at Carnival.

Chi Upsilon Initiates New Members at Iron Gate Inn

Epsilon chapter of Chi Upsilon, national geological sorority, initiated four new members on April 23, at the Iron Gate Inn, following the ceremony with a banquet and an informal discussion hour.

Philippines Will Exhibit Native Garbs

Island Music, Tricks, Stunts and Games to Comprise Unusual Program

Ever seen a real lei—you know, those ropes of flowers that the Filipinos and Hawaiians wind about the necks of prominent visitors—movie stars and the like—ever seen a real one? No? Then be sure to visit the exhibit of the Philippines Club at the Carnival Friday and Saturday nights. Because there will be all kinds of leis, poi, native dresses, native foods, and what have you.

And another thing—you'll hear some honest-to-goodness Philippine music in the show which the club is staging, and native tricks, stunts, and games will also be on the program.

The Philippine Commissioner loaned the materials for this exhibit.

Pi Beta Phi Gives Open House Last Sunday Evening

The members of Pi Beta Phi held open house on Sunday, May 1st, from four until seven. The rooms were attractively decorated, and the Pi Phi's and their guests were all charmingly dressed. Jean Shull presided over the tea table, which carried out the sorority color scheme in candles and flowers.

Members of every organization on the campus were present, and they spent a most enjoyable afternoon over the tea cups. Pauline Schaub and Marie Siegfried were in the receiving line and greeted people as they arrived and left.

Sport Axe

By GORDON V. POTTER

It is reported that a number of the athletes playing for Junior College chafed under the dominant management of Grant Van Demark and forthwith switched their allegiance and ability to the Pre-Meds. Trilling, Noonan, Parriah, and Raskowski evidently couldn't stand... or understand... the brilliance of Van Demark's managerial ability.

Ah! at last I have a backer in the Student Council. Quoting from the platform of James W. Haley, recently elected member from the Junior College: "...I believe the students would support a lacrosse team. The attendance at football games last fall was very good and the gym was filled to capacity for every basketball game. Lacrosse is an interesting game to witness and lacrosse at G. W. would no doubt prove popular and profitable..."

Why can't George Washington University have a big banquet in the spring at which all letters and honors would be bestowed upon the worthy sportsmen.

The advantages of such an affair far outweigh the disadvantages. In the first place it would be more economical to stage one banquet on a magnificent scale than two or three smaller dinners throughout the year.

With the prestige of the Colonials as athletes rising continually, a function of the proper magnitude to honor their efforts is distinctly a necessity.

Haie "Hoes" Daniels, another versatile athlete, has an enviable record as a hurler for Columbian College. In the last game between Columbian and the Engineers he allowed 2 hits and struck out 11 men. And even taking into consideration the opposition, this smacks of big league calibre.

Manager of the Auth's baseball team was seen out looking over that Columbian outfit the other day, and was reported to have made offers to a few of the youths with a remuneration of \$5 per game promised.

They must be good—but—Professionalism!

Alpha Delta Theta Wins High Grades

Noses Out Sigma Kappa for Lead in Sorority Scholarship

Alpha Delta Theta heads the sorority in scholarship for last semester, topping Sigma Kappa by one one-hundredth of a point, according to the ratings recently made public by the Registrar's office. There was a difference of forty-nine-hundredths between the highest and the lowest averages.

The rating is as follows:

Sorority	Members	Avg
Alpha Delta Theta	34	2.62
Sigma Kappa	35	2.61
Pi Mu	23	2.54
Delta Zeta	19	2.49
Kappa Delta	36	2.48
Alpha Delta Pi	26	2.45
Zeta Tau Alpha	25	2.42
Pi Beta Phi	35	2.36
Kappa Kappa Gamma	44	2.34
Chi Omega	25	2.24
Phi Delta	20	2.13

The numerical equivalents of the grades are A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, E-0, F minus 1.

Columbian College Holds Lead With Fifth Consecutive Victory

Intramural Champions Win Twice Over Engineers in Week; Junior College in Second Place By Beating Pharmacists, 21-0

STANDING OF TEAMS, TUESDAY, MAY 3			
	W.	L.	
Columbian Col.	5	0	
Junior Col.	2	1	
Engineers	1	3	
Pharmacists	1	3	
Pre-Meds	0	2	

RESULTS LAST WEEK
Junior College 21, Pharmacists 0 Columbian 7, Engineers 1.
Columbian 7, Engineers 1.

Columbian College continued its march toward the Intramural baseball title with two more victories this week, both over the Engineers, for their fifth straight triumph. In the only other game played the Junior College swamped the Pharmacists, 21-0, on Friday. Tuesday's scheduled game between the Junior College and the Columbians was rained out and the Pre-Meds and the Juniors postponed their Saturday contest until later in the season.

By virtue of their success, the Columbians remain undefeated and at the present have a strangle hold on first place in the league standing. Winning one game while the Engineers lost twice showed the Junior College aggregation into second place while the Pharmacists and the Pre-Meds bring up the rear in the order mentioned.

In their two battles on Thursday and Saturday the Engineers and the Columbians showed some real first class playing, the latter winning both games by the score of 7-1. Weingartner and Hatzel, opposing pitchers in the first game, both worked consistently good, the former allowing five hits while Hatzel limited the slugging Columbians to eight safe blows. Blackstone and Fenlon got two hits apiece for the Columbians while Baldwin was the only Engineer to hit safely more than once. Both teams exhibited classy fielding throughout the game, Zahn and Fenlon starring in this respect for the winners and Jackson and Baldwin for the losers.

In the first inning the Columbians opened the scoring with four runs on three hits, a sacrifice fly and an infield out. Burgess tripled, Mulvey was hit by a pitched ball, Blackstone doubled scoring both men and Fenlon's home run scored Blackstone. Payne's long fly and Zahn's roller were sandwiched in this barrage of hits for good measure.

The ultimate victors concluded their run-making in the next round with three scores. Three walks, an error and Blackstone's long hit combined to produce the tallies at this time. For the remainder of the game Hatzel was able to keep the alien batters fairly well in check and though in hot water on two occasions, managed to prevent further scoring.

Meanwhile Weingartner was breezing along in fine style keeping the Engineers at bay at all times and though touched for the losers' only score in the third, he never was in danger after this slight spurge.

Score by innings:
Columbians 4 3 0 0 0 0 7
Engineers 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

On Saturday the Columbians ace, Hale Daniels, turned back the Engineers with two hits and one run which the builders scored on an error. Lefty Hoffman hurled for the losers and though touched for ten hits, stayed the route. Daniels seems to be getting better with each game he pitches, his eleven strikeouts showing his complete control of the situation. Zahn and Mulvey each rang up three hits for the winners with Blackstone getting two. Myers and Lynch were the only Engineers to connect safely.

Baldwin reached second when Mulvey dropped his long fly to open the sixth. He immediately took a long lead and came all the way home when Blackstone threw into center field trying to pick him off base. This was the Engineers' only tally and their only real threat. In the third Myers singled cleanly to left but Hoffman forced him out and the next three batters were helpless when Daniels opened up with his fast ball.

The Columbians scattered their runs somewhat, scoring one in the first, two in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the seventh. This last inning rally was brought about on hits by Zahn, Mulvey and Blackstone with Caruso's walk and Burgess' long fly scattered in for considerable help. Zahn's double followed by Mulvey's timely single to center broke the ice in the first and the winners hit Hoffman rather freely.

Score by innings:
Columbians 1 0 2 1 0 3 7
Engineers 0 0 0 0 1 0 1

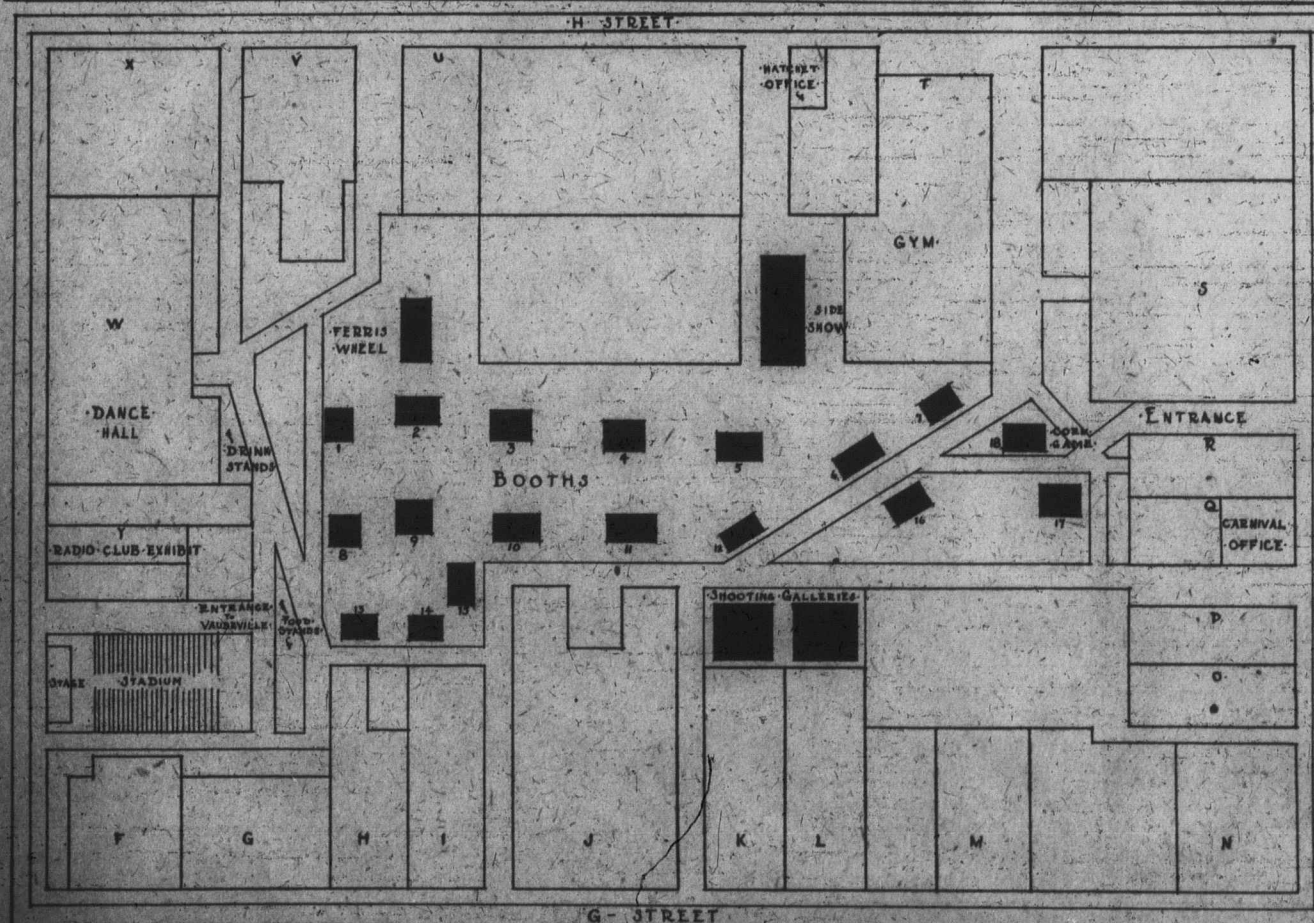
Friday's game between the Pharmacists and the Junior College was rather respectable until the last round when the former blew up completely and the Juniors scored 13 runs on as many hits. Before this melee the score stood at 8-0 which was bad enough, but the winners fell on four Pharmacist hurlers and batted completely around twice. Gleeson pitched well for the Juniors, limiting the opposition to four hits while fanning seven. The victors took advantage of this opportunity to fatten their batting averages considerably. Fisher, Alfaro and McPherson led with four bingles while Manville, Rote, and Gleeson each got three.

Score by innings:
Junior College 1 3 0 2 0 2 13-21
Pharmacists 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

VODVIL PROGRAM
FRIDAY NIGHT, 8:45 P. M.
JOE DANZANSKY,
Master of Ceremonies
H. C. CARLSON,
Director of the Orchestra
1. Sigma Kappa—Fashion Review.
2. Novelty Dance—Betty Reynolds and Morris Allen.
3. Cleopatra and the Devil—by Shakespeare Club (Comedy).
4. Pi Beta Phi Trio.
5. Novelty Dance—Marjorie Mitchell and Sock Kennedy.
6. Radio Party—Sigma Nu.
7. Phi Sigma Sigma Skit.
8. Mata Hotcha, Mystery Dance—Alpha Delta Theta.

VODVIL PROGRAM
SATURDAY NIGHT, 8:15 P. M.
JERRY SICKLER,
Master of Ceremonies
H. C. CARLSON,
Director of the Orchestra
1. Chi Omega Follies.
2. Texas Quartet.
3. The Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight—Zeta Tau Alpha.
4. Kappa Delta—Style Show.
5. Phi Mu Duet—Novelty Dance.
6. Burlesque—Theta Delta Chi.

Layout of All-University Carnival for Tomorrow, Saturday, May 6, 7



Layout of booths depicted by plan. The Carnival Queen will participate in the coronation ceremonies which will take place in the rear of Corcoran Hall.

O. D. K.-Faculty Cross Bats Saturday on Diamond

Honorary Fraternity Meets Professional Baseball Sharks in Game at 2:30 p. m.

Carnival's Athletic Interest Aroused by Clash of Teams Keyed to High Pitch

The annual baseball clash between the faculty and the students revived this year by Omicron Delta Kappa will be played on the north ellipse diamond Saturday afternoon with the professors going to bat at 2:30. The game is part of the All-University Carnival program for the benefit of the Colonial Band.

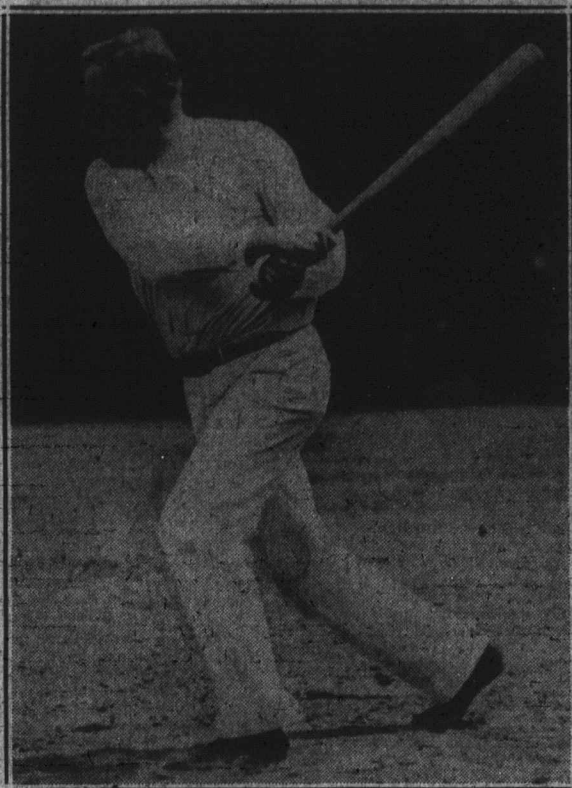
With the day of the battle approaching, rivalry is rapidly reaching the "cut-throat" stage. Practice sessions are being held secretly by various members of both teams in preparation. After a lapse of three years, the old tradition of a baseball game between the members of the University faculty and the Pyramid Honor Society has been revived with Omicron Delta Kappa taking Pyramid's place as the challenger.

Dr. John Albert Tillema, sterling hurler of the pro's, has been working out daily by pitching horseshoes. Dr. Tillema is rather pessimistic as to the final outcome of the ordeal although he is slated to start on the mound for the faculty. Extreme confidence is held by the pedagogues in their combination. Len Walsh, football coach, amply expresses the team's presumption by saying: "We expect an easy victory behind Tillema's steady pitching." Max Farrington will hold forth as catcher to complete the faculty battery.

Manager Benny Cruickshanks will alternate at first base with another engineer, Hal Dutton. Dr. "Bobby" Bolwell and Len Walsh will make up the faculty keystone combination, while Doc Lee will be in the hot corner.

Threatening gestures in the form of genuine practice have been issuing of late from the O. D. K.'s. Bucky Herzog, manager of the challengers, will endeavor to slay the opponent batters with his shots, while Ford Young will be behind the plate. Bob Gray, prominent O. D. K. of former years, will play first base. The remainder of the infield is somewhat in doubt, although it is likely that Floyd Pomeroy, Dick Castell, and Ken Iverson will be the components. The O. D. K. outfield material is plentiful with such well known luminaries on their roll as Otis Kriemelmeyer, Win Weitzel, Bill Thomson, Fletcher Henderson, and Don Iglerhart.

Faculty Pitching Hope Does a Merriwell



Professor Tillema, who will pitch for the faculty Saturday afternoon in the revival of the student-faculty baseball game, tradition with O. D. K. as opposition. The game will be part of the Carnival program.

Versatile Vodvil Promises Novelty Acts With Sickler and Danzansky Presiding

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saults for the benefit of various and sundry patrons, the second night edition of the Carnival vodvil will swing into full blast with a real honest-to-goodness Follies—the kind that made Ziegfeld famous. Chi Omega girls are expected to do some excellent dancing and novelty numbers.

Despite the 12 o'clock closing law on Saturday night, the Zeta Tau Alpha's are stepping forth with a skit entitled, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."

A dance team that everyone enjoyed at the Troubadour show last fall, has consented to present some novelties in the way of newer routines. Marjorie Mitchell and Sock Kennedy will entertain with a few light steps that you don't want to miss.

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tiful young ladies, modeling twenty of the latest creations in what the well dressed coeds should wear. This promises to really be an uptown review.

One of those delightful dances with rhythm, music, in everything, executed to your satisfaction by Betty Reynolds and Morse Allen, will be the second number on the program.

The Shakespeare Club, shades of Hamlet, will present a skit called "Cleopatra and the Devil." This one will be good, their director says, "because we've been told that Cleopatra played the devil with Caesar."

Some sweet songs, done as only the Pi Phi trio can do them, will follow. Their agent says the Boswell sisters don't have a thing on these Pi Phi girls.

The Alpha Delta Theta girls believe they know what the college boys and girls like in the way of vodvil, and their presentation will be staged accordingly. The ambition of these fair maidens is to make the "Beast of the City" blush.

Sigma Nu has entered a very clever act—which is a take-off on one of the best radio acts.

Completing Friday night's acts is one presented by Phi Sigma Sigma, which has been in rehearsal for two weeks.

A twelve-piece orchestra will furnish music for the program, and will be seen in a musical novelty in addition.

A surprise in the nature of an outside act; that is, someone or some people forcing their way into the glare of the footlights without being introduced, has been authentically rumored, and if reports are correct, the audience is in for some bewildering sights and sounds.

Zeta Tau Alpha Will Turn Bootblacks for Band's Sake

Will wonders never cease! We have women politicians, authors, taxi drivers, and Kate Smith, but that is not all. We are about to be introduced to women bootblacks.

Friday and Saturday nights at the carnival the Z.T.A.'s will make themselves famous as wielders of the shoe brush. Our advice to all men is to watch your step or some fair Zeta is going to "snuck" up on you and step all over your shiny, shiny shoes so that you will have to succumb to their shoe blacking wiles.

Glamorous Midway Will Afford Frolic To Carnival Goers

Corn Game, Milk Spilling, Fortune Teller, Ferris Wheel Are Features

Visitors to the All-University Carnival will enter the grounds through a huge arched entrance on Twentieth street, glamorous with electrification. Once inside, the festival will present a sight to behold, with its twenty huge pillars placed two and two through the middle of the campus, from which many lights will be suspended, forming a whiteway to the manifold wonders of the first George Washington All-University Carnival.

Down the whiteway to the left will be that many numbered pastime of Corn Game, Keeno, Bingo, or Reno, which will afford playing space for fifty people. Everyone who has frequented the popular summer resorts is familiar with the glamors of this entrancing game. One, two, and even five-pound boxes of candy will be given as prizes—as well as really useful household articles, electric clocks, and, as the big prize, a Singer Sewing Machine.

Then there is the Drop the Nigger gallery, only instead of there being a nigger, for three shots, plus accuracy, the spectators will see pledges of the Sigma Nu fraternity plunge into the water, climb back on their perches, and await a repetition. The K. A. milk bottle game, three shots for a dime, is next in the midway. Full size baby dolls modeled after the Lindberg baby especially for our Carnival will be the prizes. Several tables of ping pong will be available nearby for those inclined with this popular outdoor University grandstand game. Sig Alph will preside here.

Many other games are placed along the whiteway, including pile driving and washer throwing at pegs, run by Sigma Xi; a dart throwing gallery by Phi Sigma Sigma; and a place for feeding your pennies to the fish will be provided by Sigma-Mu Sigma.

But before one will have proceeded this far, he will have long since been subdued by some of those handling food and drink within the twenty booths abutting the whiteway. There will be the overgrown candy box at the end, beautifully decorated and filled with many varieties of delicious candy, cigarettes, and some of the Pi Beta Phi right in the candy box, will serve the customers. This will lead to drink. The Alpha Delta Theta thought so, too, and placed their booth for vending all kinds of juices and other popular drinks directly across the aisle. There will be novelties, walking sticks, whistles, and other noise makers, balloons and whatnots for sale by Kappa Sigma.

But what carnival was ever complete without hot dogs—"Step right up and get your suppers—hot Texas Weinners,

Will Attend Queen



Above—Evelyn Eller, second place winner in popularity contest, who will take part in coronation ceremony Saturday.

Below—Vola Drury, who won third, will be another of the Queen's attendants in beautiful coronation-pageant.

only a nicker, served hot by Kappa Delta. One will have to but turn to the right for another drink, this time of root beer, served by Phi Sigma Kappa in a realistic way. Many other "conveniences" will be forthcoming from the occupants of the surrounding colorful booths.

George Wenzel and his Theta Upsilon Omega hill billy band will move from place to place among the merrymakers, so you will meet them often.

But lest you forget, we have reserved mention of the specially built tent which will house the Great Mahatmi Samuel Sampath, who is straight and from India—fortune teller and entertainer of unusual versatility—as one of the highlights of the carnival.

Molyneux Is Queen; Eller, Drury Follow

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Vola Drury won third place with 15,955 votes, gaining 11,000 yesterday. The total vote cast, 79,374, is another astonishing figure, and means that the contest netted approximately \$800, which will be Gate and Key's contribution toward the University Band Fund.

Molyneux, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, will be crowned "Carnival Queen of George Washington University" by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, as the final event of the All-University Carnival Saturday evening. The second and third place winners, Eller and Drury, will be Molyneux's attendants in the ceremony.

Kappa Will Feature Bowery Dance Hall

Beautiful Hostesses Will Add Realistic Color to Taxi Dance

When Corcoran Hall is transformed into a "Taxi Dance" hall on Friday and Saturday nights, the most unusual dances ever held on the campus will be promoted under the supervision of Kappa Kappa Gamma beginning at 10 o'clock each evening. The Kappas will be hostesses for those who do not bring dates.

The dancers will float among a shimmering, scintillating glow coming from myriads of lights softly reflecting their beams against a fairy hue of rippling folds of drape. The gaze of the onlookers will be softened by a sheer wall of fantastic, colorful crepe streamers. Strains of alternately sweet and piping hot music will greet their ears. The orchestra promises to be one of the best bands heard on the campus in some time.

Rope barriers will hold back the surging onlookers. Admission to the central part of the floor will be gained at various points about the ballroom, and with the strains of music coming to a close, the floor will be quickly emptied.

A feature of the dance will be a specious bar at one end of the dance hall, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Phi. Here, drinks will be vended to the thirsty and tired. No time need be lost in traveling in and out of the hall in search of drinks. Everything for the convenience of the patrons has been arranged by the managers of the dance hall. All that is necessary is that one come to the dance and go home after it is over.

Arrangements are now being made to accommodate the overflow that will be certain to ensue at both of the dances. Elaborate preparations in every way insure the most entertaining and delightful dances on one week-end that George Washington University students will ever attend.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

Faculty		O.D.K.
Tillema, Myers	P	Herzog
Farrington	C	Young
Cruickshanks, Dutton	1B	Gray
Bolwell, Craft	2B	Pomeroy
Walsh	SS	Dismar
Lee	3B	Castell
Van Evers	LF	Thomson
Sexton	CF	Kriemelmeyer, Iglehart
Left	RF	Henderson, Weitzel

Game starts promptly at 2:30 o'clock on the north diamond of the Ellipse.

To Grace College Yard During Carnival



The Ferris Wheel which will be one of the many amusements to line the gala midway planned for All-University Carnival, Friday and Saturday

For Whose Plumes Your Dimes Will Go



The University Band as they appeared at the North Dakota game last fall in their Colonial Buff and Blue uniforms, for which funds are being raised at the All-University Carnival tomorrow and Saturday.

OPENING DAY ON THE MIDWAY

Complete Friday Program

8:00 P.M. Carnival opens with Band Concert. Twenty booths, ten games of skill and the ferris wheel will begin operating on the campus midway and continue until 1 A. M.
8:30 Fencing Exhibition—German Ambassador.
8:45 Vodvil begins.
10:00 P.M. Vodvil concluded and Dance Hall resumes business, remaining open until 1 A. M.

SATURDAY AT THE CARNIVAL

Complete Saturday Program

2:30 Baseball Game—Mall.
5:30 Fencing Exhibition—Campus.
Booths, games and ferris wheel on campus begin operating.
8:15 Vodvil.
9:45 Dance Hall opens.
10:15 Coronation of the All-University Carnival Queen in the College Yard.

Miss Holt, of the Food Shop, sends her best wishes to the Student Body and their guests. She thinks that the new Colonial University Band is a huge success and hopes that the Carnival will supply it thousands of dollars.